cool weather; northerly winds.

AND ADVERTISER

W. R. HEARST Issued Every Day in the Year.

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The Sun not long ago prided itself CLERICAL on its interest in the welfare of the SYMPATHY WITH poor, and exploited itself, Chadbandlike, in brave generalities on this subject. Since it has returned to the fold of the Republican party, from which

ing contemporary has adopted all the worst extremes of that political faith and practice, and bows down with absolute servility before the golden calf. Not only does it tends to build up the interests of wealth, but it sneers G. A. R. cannot comprehend, and that the writer of history be trained to the hour and he is the highsympathy with the poor which, much to the honor of the Church, are becoming the battle cry of so many of our

The Sun's latest screed attacks the admirable sermon tion. Both Bishop Potter and Dr. Rainsford are assailed in this virulent essay as "social firebrands, pestilent demaoccasionally by his Bishop.'

bility that a few millionaires could take any parish by the patriotic history—a book, which will interfere with national a prediction when he was up in supple throat. 'The time will come,' says the eloquent Doctor solidarity rather than advance it. further, 'when rich men, realizing this significant truth, will give their millions to build churches, not for themselves to enter, but for the people."

less expressive of wrath, convulsion and conflagration than | Chicago, with a history of his own. He feels that if the G. most of us have been accustomed to fancy. If to build and A. R. should have a history written to order such eminent "Ham" Cary would rather see a horse rac support churches in the districts where the influences of patriots as J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, An- than to eat, and he isn't banting, either, support churches in the districts where the influences of religion, according to the belief of those most sympathetic with the doctrines of the Sun, are most needed, on account of the supposed wickedness of the denizens thereof, is a there shall not be a line in his book "calculated to engender" Willie Tiffany, Sidney Smith, Frank Beard fatal blow to civilization, then one is fain to inquire what the spirit of revolt or discontent in the mind of the most re- "Papa" Jim Keane, Dickie Wilson, Willie fatal blow to civilization, then one is fain to inquire what is the good of the church at all from the Sun's standpoint?

Another saying of the preacher which stirs the gorge of school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. school purposes it ought to be better than that of the G. A. our contemporary is the suggestion that such institutions ahould be endowed, eliciting from its writer the accusation R., for really secession is not an issue and description of press purpose of chronicing the apparel and behavior of my dear friends the chapthat a church in this country requiring an endowment alty of the Southern people, though it may awaken some ples out warmth and vital faith."

in the history of Trinity Church itself. This great endowed out by Mr. Adams. It is time to stop exalting mere gensociety for the teaching of Christian doctrine supports erals and statesmen in our histories. Lincoln was all right, Tom Hitchco's while playing pole at the not one but many free churches, and no more affluent of course, but why not have something about the gentlemen Meadowbrook Club yesterday, fountain of all those influences which tend to strengthen in Wall Street who were saving the national honor all Westbury to Aiken than this hard-riding, and upbuild the truest foundations of society exists in the through the war? The G. A. R. represents men who fought, hard-litting and plucky all-around sporting world to-day. No wonder that Dr. Rainsford, with this but let us not forget the men who stayed at home, gambled chappie. shining example of Christian usefulness in mind, on an oc- in gold, contracted for shoes and for corned beef, and now It looked last night as though he was casion which celebrated a great anniversary of that church sneer at persons who want pensions and insist that the pretty badly burt, but to-day may give the should express fervently his belief in free endowed war could have been fought more cheaply—in money, not one will hope that such may be the case, at

ries the Sun is the implication of the Rainsford sermon States a history of their achievements. To win a battle is What is "Cope" Whitehouse not going to that, even in the interests of the rich as such, it would be great, but think of Mr. Carnegic winning the Homestead do with Newport? good policy to build churches for the poor, "as a sort of strike. To open with ships and guns at public cost the pretended insurance of their property against the assaults Mississippi to traffic from Minneapolis to New Orleans was the harbor and make a blooming flower of the envious anarchists," to use its very language. No a notable achievement, but think of the superior skill in garden out of the city by the sea. better illustration of the animus of this malignant sheet closing the Eric Canal by the use of the deadly rebate, the We shall take more stock in these dreams could be adduced. If it is a way of saying that the influences of religion, by cultivating in the poor the virtues of blockade of Southern ports was a wonderful achievement he proposes to make. thrift, sobriety and industry, will tend to make them less of naval skill, but Dingley will blockade all our ports more Among outgoing voyagers is M. Madraza, liable to be seduced by the doctrines of those who would effectively. Sherman destroyed short railroads in Georgia, formight before the Bradley Martin ball upset society, then the Sun is simply following its natural but C. P. Huntington without an army makes continental expressly to attend that flamboyant funcin Billingsgate fashion. There can be no question that the Sherman and Sheridan "lived on the country," but now in After the ball was over Madraza began to instincts in propounding a very simple and harmless truth lines useless. In the fiercest kind of influence and the method of its administration pro- time of peace J. Pierpont Morgan levies tribute on all the look about the town and size up the people. posed by Dr. Rainsford would tend to correct the disorders nation, and is esteemed a patriot, not a conqueror. of society, so far as merely spiritual forces can go. It | As the purpose of the schools is to teach the highest reason why he shouldn't turn an honest would serve the true religious ideal which Christ taught order of patriotism, and as the highest order of patriotism penny. of furnishing the waters of salvation free. We are surprised finds its exponents in the men who saved the national honor trickle through the gossip of the clubs and that the Sun, which poses with so many affected graces as last Autumn and are now engaged in turning to their perthe advocate of orthodoxy against all comers, should dare sonal profit the power and influence they thereby gained, a In a little while orders began to pour in, to take a ground so absurd, even when viewed from its own history of the United States approved by them would, of and to-day he takes back to gay Parce

standpoint. One can only explain all this frothing at the mouth on dren. the ground that this newspaper has become of late so crazed with plutomania that the thought of the wealthy classes going to the expense of building churches for the poor is heartrending. But it would be in every respect right if the boot were on the other leg, and it were an affair of the immense lower class being robbed by the small

FIELDS ARSON CASE.

Passing through this cellar was the convenient way of in a little comedy of baldness, suddenly and violently incount." And she wasn't, as subsequent emerging into a large open field in the rear, where he and flicted.

The gentle red men must have trained to look over filles than that of our trained to look over filles than that of look over filles there was nothing unusual or suspicious in the act itself.
The second scene in this little tragedy becomes at once and their hosts, as they are reported to have shown the there was nothing unusual or suspicious in the act itself. The second scene in this little tragedy becomes at once significant. After arrest he testified that he was taken before some men in uniform in a big room and sharply threatened unless he would confess his guilt. The frightened child acknowledged that he may have said "yes," but asserts that it was on account of his terror at what was said to him. No other testimony except this extorted so-called confession was deemed necessary, though he asso-called confession was deemed necessary. so-called confession was deemed necessary, though he asserted innocence on the witness stand.

under the torturing processes of the inquisition chamber, be threatened or cajoled into ungrounded acknowledgments. How much more so in the case of a young boy, delicate, refined and sensitive in an extreme degree, terrified out of his no danger of reaching the neute resigning stage. wits to a point where probably he scarcely knew what he was saying. Young Fields is the son of a distinguished musicinn, and himself gifted with great talent for the to aghr before getting mad. violin; such a temperament, in a word, as would make him a fit victim for police bulldozing.

Of course he may be guilty, but the point to be specially observed in this matter is its illustration of the administration of so-called justice. The policy of the police idea that two minerities are more effective than ne.

NEW YORK JOURNAL in the case of crime is too often to find some easy victim and force the charge to fit by any and every means. The Dudes and Dollar'S traditions of the District-Attorney's office, indeed, regard the number of convictions obtained very much as the redskin regards the number of scalps hanging on his tent pole. It is not wonderful that lower officials are guided by a similar theory. Should the Grand Jury fail to hold the Fields boy, those responsible for the treatment he has the whole wad on "Angle" Belmont's Hast THE WEATHER - Official forecast for to-day indicates fair, undergone should be held to stern account.

> It seems that the Grand Army of the THE QUESTION Republic questions the thorough patriot-TEXT BOOKS writers of these histories have not been between firstallons or filrling between

quite willing enough to slap the people of horses It was a wandering outcast for so many years, our glitter- the Southern States-lately included in the Confederacy, but But that is too much to expect of the ing contemporary has adopted all the worst extremes of now absolutely patriotic Americans—in the face. That racing dude. He goes to the races to bet, to break away from the Union thirty-five years ago the on Hastings. He is a good horse. He will tends to build up the interests of wealth, but it sneers for schools should for a moment fail to denounce in text Jockey Club. Southern children the G. A. R. regards as treason. Twice horse, and if he is benten you can have in the present week the G. A. R. has been made ridiculous the consolation of having been loyal to the on this issue. Professor J. B. McMaster, one of America's Moreover. delivered by Rev. Dr. Rainsford at Trinity Chruch as part of the anniversary services of that time-honored institu-United States, discredited his work at the very outset by ferable to long-drawn agony. announcing that it would be partisan, and by reproaching the deutist-the sooner you can get through gogues," who are not working, "for the saving of men's Robert E. Lee for having entered West Point only to be- with him the better, souls," but "for the destruction of civilization;" * * * come General of the Confederate army. That Lee, when in "to such disaster society will tend logically if it becomes the Military Academy, had no idea of the crisis which because they are sure to be there. imbued with the spirit manifested by Dr. Rainsford and would await his country we believe incontrovertible. That They are not quite in the same class he was one of the noblest types of the American citizen— the latter being a bit more liberal betto Among the special opinions assaulted in this philippic misled in a moment of bitter strife—is, we believe, not to turf all men are equal, and you'll find are the preacher's protest against so many churches moving uptown, and his belief that churches should be en- "traitor," which has no better phrase for "Stonewall" Jack- not the only member of the Union Club Ing uptown, and his belief that churches should be endowed, so that clergymen should have absolute freedom in the expression of opinion, being relieved from financial ob-South as criminals in the eyes of the nation, is an un- Morten comes to my mind because I made

This new theory, suggested by the ultra-patriotic orders, Handleap, litical ideas, is capable of great and curious development. down a "monkey" on the Metropolitan I If this is anarchy, then that firebrand of a word is far Here, for example, comes Mr. Frederick Upham Adams, of shall lose faith in his fame as a "toucher" does not appeal to the hearts of the people, and is with- question of the intelligence of the writer who thus described to-morrow. Meantime, don't forget my tip one of the noblest men and ablest soldiers the United States on Hastings for the Metropolitau. No better answer to this indictment can be found than ever produced. The real line of attack is that wisely laid blood-if conducted on a gold basis. Let us hark back to any rate. The heaviest burden of complaint, however, which wor- | captains of industry and make the history of the United

course, be the best that could possibly be offered our chil-dren.

The bulls and bears on the Stock think that we are not easy. TWO OF A KIND Exchange have had an agreeable renIN THE STOCK

Contre. There was no searching for mutual strawberry marks between the EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE

THE ALLEGED Harold Fields, who is now under ar- must have touched the red men as the sweetest of music. It remained for an linerant bookmaker rest and held over to the Grand Jury And the quondam savages, most of whom have scalped the to describe the really close relations that for alleged arson, is in some respects hair of white men with consummate au and satisfaction, exist between "Peter the Great" Lorillare a peculiar one. The ground on which danced a war dance in their heartiest fashion. Had the and H. R. H. Tum-Tum of Wales. This is he was arrested appears to be little white man and the redskin who then and there fraternized the way he tells it: more than the fact that he was seen coming out of the cellar where the fire was detected a little while after. would have enjoyed it far more and the palefaces far less would have enjoyed it far more and the palefaces far less the fire over. It guess she aint much according to the country of the country o

This is of a piece with the inquisitorial processes which have been in vogue with our police. Under the Byrnes regime it was carried to an extreme which became a public scandal. Strong men accused of crime may sometimes, under the torturing processes of the inquisition chamber,

Mr. Platt's displeasure over his committee assignments is in

The position of the Greeks shows that it is best to get ready

In the future no wise Chicago financier will look upon the spewriter smile while it is in motion.

The House Democrats are proceeding on that a istaken Greeian

for Morris Park.

PEN up your wallet and count out just the number of dollars you enne afford to lose to-day and then put ings to win the Metropolitan Handleap.

You will probably leave your "dough with the bookle, but you would do that, anyway, by dribbling along on every race. ism expressed in the histories of the be you wouldn't bet on the races at all, bu United States compiled for schools. The just spend the afternoon taking the chappt

In some respects the bookmaker is like

than the former, but what of it? On the

mentary proceedings last Winter that he would have a bet down on the Brooklyn

and his pluck as a sport.

And Hamilton Hercules Cary—well,

Therefore, enough of Morris Park until

Grief will be general to-day among the

There is no more popular man from

To hear him talk you'd think that he was about to change the entire topography of

He is a Spaniard from Paris, and as the opportunity was enticing he could see no

So he let his fame as a portrait painter

Rather neat for three months' work, isn't it? And yet some people pretend to

savage visitors from Buffalo Bill's pose of his racing stable and lavest the rich class, through the exactions of trusts or other devices

show and their white congeners who of squeezing money out of the pockets of the million of kinship was instantaneous and hearty. The brokers

The case of the tweive-year-old lad

"Come and see me great filly, says

Delamore on his birthday, an English society journal can find only this to say: "He is unmarried and broke his leg three

Louis Haight is almost as famous as that.

Another English note of international interest is that Lord and Lady Dudley are to receive from the corporation and borough of Dudley a silver cradle, which will weigh 256 ounces, and is now being made in Bir-

aningham.

After that, if some American baby doesn't sleep in a gold crib we are not so more than English as I think we are.

CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.



64 C INCE Polly Slauguer has accepted Bob Billings she's just awful." "How so?" asked the Major when Mrs. Max made this emphatic declaration.

"Recause," remarked the lady conclusively, "she's just the same as she always was.'

"Why, of course not, Major. The idea! Polly's a lovely girl, and I'm Cyprienne, and no such epigrammatic "And was she always awful?"

very fond of her. cause it's so womanly. I am informed by you that Polly is 'just awful,' I saw the original Cyprienne, Celine Chan-"My dear," said the Major, patiently, "a woman's logic is advisable, bebecause she's her own self, without change, and therefore a lovely girl. mont, years ago in Paris, and raved about Might I venture to suggest that to a merely masculine understanding an explanation her. What a splendid piece of flashy work

Mrs. Max filled the Major's glass, and then resumed, serenely: "Polly is like all of its points. But Chaumont's Cyprienne girls who've been very successful and had lots of offers. Now that she is engaged s necessary-an explanation or another glass of wine?" she doesn't show any-why, you know what I mean."

"Exactly; does not show any what?"
"You are very stupid, Major. I do not see what use there is in a girl getting engaged unless her friends are entertained by noticing what a fool it makes of her." ered when you hear that the pyrotechnician "My dear," said the Major, after he had concealed his lips with his glass for intended them to be green.

some time when he had emptied it, "I see exactly. Pardon my stupidity. Polly is Minnie Maddern Fiske's Cyprienne was

condemnable for not being a fool. Best think of Bob! He's fool enough for two new, because it was positively the reflecsince he's become engaged to Polly." "Bob has no right to be a fool just for Polly," Mrs. Max said, severely.

"You are inviting my attention, my dear," said the Major, after a pause, "to a

problem in psychology of such intricacy that I fail of hope for my intellect, if I un-

"You are talking nonsense, Major. Polly pretends not to be in the least senti- bie, charming, breezily intelligent, utterly mentally concerned over her engagement. Now, every woman is, or ought to be, for good-natured, and yet as chic and as satshe is in good luck-any woman who lives-if she gets the man she wants. But a urated with cachet as the Parisian article, man like Bob Billings can have any woman for his wife he asks, so he has no reason Mrs. Fiske had her own ideas of Cyprienne.

Bob

fell in love with Her

you will be shot at

Sundown 4 4

why Polly, I'm sure!" seemed deeply engrossed in the manipulaloosen its tobacco enough so that it would draw easily, and not too easily, and plucking just enough of the redundant weed from one end to make a proper mouthpiece of paper. When he had finished this nice and precise work, lighted the clearette, and and confidence in the gloat over. It was so bewilderingly and unexpectedly original?

The audience tinkled in irresistible glee at the naif confidences of the second act, when, seated opposite to her husband, she told him archly how she had deceived him. 'girl he wants."

eagerly.

"Then wait until I get myself perfectly finding something new in each incident.

In fact it was a triumph, coming vice stool, settled herself snugly, and said.

thusiasm when he was assigned to the com. audience aware that a genuinely new pany I commanded, because I was ordered | Cyprienne was appearing.

"Major!" interrupted Mrs. Max. "I the fanks of the initiatory and thought it was to be a love story."

"To be sure, to be sure," continued the Major, hastily. "Is that bottle within your reach without disturbing you. Thank you. Well, Bob was young, handsome, still had his ender waist, a stunning figure on horse-back, loved fighting, and was adored by the troopers. We had a cheerful game of hide and seek with the Indians, killing a few with the loss of a few of our men, until we went into Winter camp. As we could not follow the Indians any further, they oblighingly made a camp in our vicinity, so that we would not be without Winter sports, in addition to those Bob and I arranged to keep the soldiers in good nature.

renegade from society, but a fellow of considerable education. He served our purpose, and as we were ordered to continue the campaign whenever the mountains became passable, even in Winter, if a freak of the weather should make them so then, as it sometimes does, I kept the guide with self with glory as Des Prunelles, the husself with glory with glory as Des Prunelles, the husself with glory with glory us in camp. I gave him permission for a band. It was a capitally conceived piece few days' leave, during which he said he of work, as good as anything that has been would be able to make his way to his home seen on the French stage, and far better and bring his daughter back with him. I than any Des Prunelles New York has ever thought it remarkable that he could go any distance in the condition of the country, and I think now that he did not—that he was so aggressively boyish that at times it rought his daughter from the camp of the almost suggested comic opera. A young

"But he brought her. We were amazed, I an extremely chappie-like lover as Hickmay even say startled-I am inclined to use man showed us seemed to lack weight. excessive language when I'm dry; thank yet the young man did all he possibly you—when we saw that young woman. He told us she was sixteen, and possibly he were played by Harriet Sterling, who aidid not lie. She was tall, slender, straight, ways impresses me as being a woman

and asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what had been asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what had been asserts that it was on account of his terror at what asserts that it was on account of his terror at what had been asserts that it was on account of his terror at what had been asserts that it was on account of his ferior of civilization, the wounds of the pocket-book and bank account. He probably told them, too, that had the worked hard at the read of this shell at Haryard long enough to take a hand at polo at the Boston Country Club.

This is of a piece with the inquisitorial processes which are all the camp life. You make a hit, and he worked hard at the read of this shell at Haryard long enough to take a hand at polo at the Boston Country Club.

Report has it that he was astonishingly and the camp life. You have general more of the pound as the small polo at the Boston Country Club.

Report has it that he was astonishingly and the camp life. You have a hit, and he worked hard at the read of thi elificent lewel from the heart of the mountains. It needs but to be polished to shine receipts for the drama interested me as the chiefest glory of our proud family."

Whereupon I am afraid I said 'Rats!' and Robert and I held but official speech have gained dollars, but we got a brand

"One day Starlight strayed from camp, and Bob was missing soon afterward. My enough. striker, the Parson, was absent, but with leave to go and hunt game. The Parson returned without any game, but with a story. Bob had been captured by the Indians while outside our camp with Starlight. Parson suggested the plan I pursued. I while outside our camp with Starlight. Parson suggested the plan I pursued, I sent for our guide, and told him that unless Lieutenant Billings was returned, safe before sundown, he, the guide, would be shot at that time. He professed surprise and iredignation. How could be recover the Lieutenant? 'Send Starlight,' I said, at the large sundown Bob was back in camp, and when I heard his story I gave the guide an hour to clear out with his beguifful daughter.

"Wouldn't Polly Stanguer be furious if she knew that story?" Mrs. Max excisimed.

"She took it very quietly," remarked the Major.

"She took it."

"Yes," said the Major, "I talk has at Polly and the plan I pursued. I pursued. I fathison Globe.

An Atchison woman Goes not care to go away from town this Summer. She says if her husband goes off for a month or so that will be as nice a holiday as she could desire.

"Theatrical Item.

[Detroit News.]

There is a growing impression that Turkey

If the Major, "I told her at Bob's request, before he proposed to her," that girl had dark hair, like Polly's," Mrs. Max remarked.

Mrs. Fiske as Cyprienne.

F COURSE, a whole concourse of mothers profited by the splendid performance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre yesterday afternoon-it was for the benefit of the Maternity Free Bed Fund of the Hahnemann Hospial. But-and it's a dreadfully selfish thing to say-I quite forgot that there were any more mothers in the world in the joy of realizing that unto the drama a new Cyprienne was born. Aud such a Cyprienne! Surely a more winsome, fascinating, elf-like Cyprienne has never before appeared on any stage. Aud with it all this new Cyprienne was absolutely intelligible-a remarkable fact that Sardou himself should be made to appreclate by cable.

Now, as a rule, the heroine of "Divorsons" is a brilliant, Frenchy and rather tinsel-bedecked creature, who makes you laugh, and who coquettes with you quite as much as she does with Adhemar and Des Prunelles. You accept the Sardon sitnations simply on account of their brilliancy. You say to yourself, "No woman on this earth could be such a fool as renture would with such ideas as Cyprienne possessed remain a pure woman." was in reality missed. Nobody cared, of course. If you see a gorgeous set of fire-

tion of a woman who might have lived right in our midst-some silly little remain The Major winked so knowingly at the setter that that intelligent animal nearly tic married fool, with a prosaic husband wept in an endeavor to understand the joke, and at the same time appear to undertalk a good deal, but are in reality better

than gold. This was an American Cyprienne, adorato be a fool over getting any woman. And She played it correctly, probably without knowing that she did so, for Mrs. Fiske is The Major was silent for a long time, and a genius, and genius can scarcely explain

precise work, lighted the cigarette and and explained the match, the button and blown a ring for the setter to jump at and the grass souvenirs. It is not easy to swallow-to his reproachful surprise-the describe episodes so cleverly and truthfully Major said thoughtfully: "I'm going to tell given, and it would take a good many you a story about Bob Billings I never told to but one other person, just to prove to the persistent pleasure with which Mrs. you that Bob has a right to show some delight, and even surprise, in winning the actress seemed to forget herself entirely, There was not a self-conscious moment "Is it a real love story?" Mrs. Max asked during the entire afternoon. You followed Cyprienne about the stage eagerly, oper-'A real love story," the Major responded. glassing her varied facial expressions and

In fact it was a triumph, coming right a bit while you talk." Mrs. Max took an on the top of the "Tess" delight. From easier chair, arranged cushlous and foot.

Tess to Cyprienne and back is a pretty good trip for anybody, but the most un-"Weil," began the Major, "when Bob usual sort of woman. Mrs. Piske made the ioined our regiment he was only a second trip with the utmost ease, and there was lientenant, and therefore filled with en-

pany I commanded, because I was ordered to chase an ugly band of Indians back onto a reservation from which they had wandered in search of scalps. I was not so was tiresome to see well-meaning ladies was tiresome to see well-meaning ladies. enthusiastic, for I'd been there before, and angling for Cyprienne, with elephantine it's all hard work and no glory, and the efforts to be Parisian. All the Cypriennes officers who do the hard work on the fron-tier are always overlooked in Washington when the department is giving out soft bil-lets—completed in faces of the control of t ets-overlooked in favor of those who have And now behold the play once more with been playing tennis and leading germans in Washington." us, green with a new life. Of course, no-body believed that Mrs. Fiske would join "Major!" interrupted Mrs. Max. "I the ranks of the initiators and foist adulterated Rejane and third-class Judic upon

ranged to keep the soldiers in good nature. heretical to do so. Yet artistic sartorial "Our guide was what in the Indian coun-embellishment is a joy to the eye, and no try is known as a 'squaw mau,' that is, he actress nowadays can afford to disregard had married an Indian squaw. He was as worthless a scamp as ever went unshot, a thing of a trial. Mrs. Fiske gave her renegade from society, but a fellow of con- clothes exceedingly second place, and-she

Adhemar is, of course, desirable, but such embodied all the grace and beauty roman-cists have given to Indian maldens, and the handsomest woman I ever saw-exceptingthe lady I married. Do you suggest another Fernandez, Wilfred North, George Trader,

> more. The Maternity Free Bed Fund may new, sparkling Cyprienne, ALAN DALE.

> > Kansas Vacation.

will be the one to go on the stage after !" al over.